IN PROFUSION,

Three Papers for Five Cents!

\_\_\_AT\_\_\_

TODD & EVANS'.

# LADIES!

DON'T send your \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.50 Money Order to New York or Boston for a pair of FINE OXFORD TIES when-

#### COSSETT & BROWN

will not only be glad to fill the order, but even give

Belt, one of the famous railroads of the Southwest, and, for its many and conyou something BETTER at the SAME PRICE. Send them from \$1.00 to \$2.75 in either Money Orders or Checks, and they will send you by Express just what you order, and if not satisfactory money will be refunded. The prices of our line of Oxford Ties range as follows: 50c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, and the prettiest line on top of the earth at \$2.75. Either send your money or

We are still giving Bargains

on the 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Counters.

Men's Fine Shoes arriving every day. A big lot of Bicycle Snoes just received.

# COSSETT & BROWN

"AFTER THE RUSH IS OVER,"

WILL, R. HUBBARD,

JEWELER. Next Door to Farmers and Merchants Bank,

WITH A FINE LINE OF EVERYTHING IN THE JEWELRY LINE! Largest Stock,

Promptness in Everything. Finest Goods. Polite Attention to All.

DON'T FORGET that I can and will save you money on anyg in my line-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SOUVENIR SPOONS of Clemson Agricultural College of my own get up

### ARE YOU HUNGRY?

JUST NOW it is a difficult matter for the housekeeper to get up a good square meal without a great deal of worry and trouble, but if they will visit my Store I can soon make them happy. I have everything needful for the appetite. My stock of-

Flour, Syrup, Grits, Rice, Cream Cheese, Potatoes, Canned Goods, And many other good things too numerous to mention, is always complete. I also keep a fine stock of CONFECTIONERIES, TOBACOS, CI-

Give me a call. No trouble to show goods and quote prices.

G. F. BIGBY.

THE BIGGEST LOT OF

# READY MIXED PAINTS,

COLORS. VARNISHES, **CLASS AND PUTTY,** 

Ever Brought to this City. GUARANTEED-your house repainted without extra charge if Paint does not give entire satisfaction.

> TODD & EVANS, Druggists, ANDERSON, S. C.

1845.

1893.

OF NEWARK, N. J. AMZI DODD, President.

Market Values, \$51,395,903.59. Paid to Policy Holders since Organization:

\$124.558.722.56. Massachusetts Standard, \$3,661,250.01.

Policies Absolutely Non-Forfeitable after Second Year.

IN case of lapse the Policy is continued in force as long as its value will pay for; or, if preferred, a Paid-up Policy for its full value is issued in exchange.

After the second year Policies are incontestable, and all restrictions as to residence and occupation are removed.

Cash Loans are made to the extent of 50 per cent. of the reserve value, where valid assignments of the Policies can be made as collateral security.

Losses paid immediately upon completion and approval of proofs.

WEBB & MATTISON, Hanagers for South Carolina,

# SEED BARLEY AND RYE.

FLOUR, HAMS LARD,

Aud a Fancy Line of Canned Goods, For sale at Low Prices by

D. S. MAXWELL & SON,

by Hill Bros. NO. 5 CHIQUOLA PLACE.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

TYLER, TEXAS, March 30, 1894.

Editors Anderson Intelligencer: The

tinued favors to us in Texas, is called the

"Baptist Road." The "Cotton Belt" will

land you in Dallas. I have tickets over

this and all of our prominent railroads,

and find courteous and kind officials with

Church at Dalles, and a number of others

national meeting of the Baptist Young

People's Union, visit many cities, via the

large lakes, Niagara Falls, etc. I expect

to take both trips and will be glad to

have a large company.
I receive the Intelligences weekly,

and is the only paper of my mail I have

forwarded to me in my travels over this

great State as agent and traveling corres-

pondent of the Texas Baptist Standard

published at Waco, Texas, Dr. J. B.

Cranfill editor. You doubtless heard of

the burning of the office and all its con-

tents January 18th. It was a heavy loss,

but not an issue was missed through the

kindness of fellow printers. It is a 7-col-

umn, 8-page paper. I think, and many

thousands agree and say, it is one of the

Lest religious papers in the Union. We

have able correspondents in many of the States and freighted with Texas news

and affairs of general interest. If any

one of your readers desire to see it, send

to the office, and sample copies, any time

and in any number, will be gladly sent

work, because of an early Spring, was

I have traveled many thousands of

miles in last several months, blessed with

good health and fine success in my work,

of acquaintances. I am going via Hous-

ton to Galveston this week. Bro. A. W.

First Baptist Church there. I meet

South Caraliniana everywhere. Near

Jefferson, Texas, a few weeks ago, I

County-viz: Dayis, McGuffins, Elling-

Eugenia Drake Kay. Such a nice family

OER, and I find it often, as last year at

Marlin, Texas, with John Jolly, and

there learned the sad particulars of the

death of that brave and noble patriot,

Manse Jolly. This week I was at Oak

Wood, Texas, 17 miles southwest of Pal-

estine. I met Mr. Robert Mayes, and his

wife, Carrie Haddon Mayes, who married

in 1871, just after their graduation at Due

West. I could name, I believe, hun-

any one wishes and will write to me tell-

ing me of their friends, to call to see

- James Pretlow, an old soldier, aged

ifty-two, living at Daver, Ky., has re-

covered his speech after being deprived

of it for over four years. In January,

1890, Pretlow became suddenly dumb

while sitting in a grocery. One night

last week, about 11 o'clock, his wife was

awakened by a yell from her husband,

and was astonished to hear him call her name. The gift of speech so suddenly taken from him had, after many years

returned. Pretlow has very little control

-James B. Dill, of Orange, N. Y., has

days since while Mr. Dill was standing at

his stable door holding Jack by the

bridle he heard a scream, and recognized

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

tions and positively cures Piles, or no

Wilhite & Wilhite.

EDWIN C. RICE.

I would be happy to render it.

With love and best wishes,

The Cold Snap Was Severe but the Old

ailroads have announced a rate of one. or half fare for those who attend the Brown has always said that you Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas never know what a man is going to be May 11th. Great are the preparations till he dies. Now he is figuring to and expectations all over the State condecide at what period of time a thing cerning it, especially at Dallas. All can be put down as good or bad. denominations, the Mayor and citizens Often through life we have seen generally, are working together with the Baptists to do all in their power to make blessings turned to calamities and the meeting a grand success. We are expecting many thousands of our friends

calamities turned to blessings. In the days of slavery I knew an old negro who had neither hands nor feet-he and loved ones all over the Union to visit traveled like a frog, and was forever bemoaning his condition. After the us then. The First Baptist Church has sent special invitations to a score or so of war some northern soldier took him the most prominent members of our church in the United States, including North and to Europe, and as a curiosity he made lots of money and came preachers, editors, college presidents, back to Georgia the richest and merriest negro in the State. Brown and I route from South Carolins. I have travtried to count on our fingers, the other night, the bright geniuses as eled a number. My choice from Atlanta is over the famous "Battle Ground children who have accomplished nothing in life. We couldn't count them Ronte," via Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, so easy, nor could we count with more Nashville, cross the great river at Memease the "clod-hoppers" as children, phis on the Cantilever Bridge, one of the who have proved a surprise in what they have accomplished, but, accordwonderful structures of the world, thus avoiding the danger of a stoppage on account of high waters as is the case ing to Brown's philosophy, we will have to wait till the end of time, then every spring. This is the only bridge south of St. Louis. Then take the Cotton retrospect all the way and put to-gether everything before judgment can be correctly pronounced as to the good or bad of either.

I guess it would be sweet to live under praise as a genius in verse, as a hero in war, as a benefactor to mankind, but the qualities which entitle us to this, as measured by posterity, are hard fighting-not a generation of mankind views things through the same spectacles. But I think it easy are arranging for an excursion to the City of Mexico just after the adjournto figure out the most peaceful life to man as measured by our own observament of the convention at reduced rates; tion. Brown says farming, I say also, in July, to Toronto, Canada, to the farming and all our folks say farming, yet it is hard to convince parents, especially mothers, that their sons should not be Shakespeares, or Ciceros, or Edisons, or something else, that in the striving to reach nothing rural pursuits, as is spent in making him believe himself a great something or other, there would be fewer disappointments and many more peaceful lives in all the land. There is no planted the green grass where the cat-I find from your columns the gardens, | place?" and the answer is more than orchards, farm work, etc., is about as apt to be a careless: "Mr.-whatyouhere. Freezes this week have killed callem," and the subject is dismissed much of above products. All was so to talk about some weasly fellow who favorable to March 28th. We have for wrote of pretty landscapes from a garmonths been ratherdry, but we have had ret, and whose heart never beat under plenty of rain lately, and vegetation and a touch of nature so true, so sweet, so

nal, and ye who lends them charm builds a glory as lasting as the rocks, as high as heaven. I may get cranky on this magnifying of the plowboy, but the disposition to look for glory anywhere but on many pleasant experiences is the meeting observations that I think it time for the subject to have its 'cranks. And it does not apply alone to the boys. Lamar, my loved friend and former class- The girls need to be encouraged to mate in the Seminary, is the pastor of the understand that in a country life lies more honors than found in the milking of cows and the setting of hens, by common acceptation, indicates. from Ocones, and several from Anderson | were inspired from looking upon counton, Price, Mrs. Jeffie Duncan, grand- ready to disparage country life or H. C. Latham, (nee Wakefield,) and her is in every wave of the cornfield and daughter, Mrs. Hunt. A few days be- in every hue of the cotton bloom; the fore at Big Sandy, 23 miles northwest of hand may be rougher which causes Tyler, I visited Mr. Calvin Kay and wife, these to grow, but the heart is as tenbelieve in a fellow "blowing his own horn," but I do now. I have watched it, with persons and with communities. He that thinks himself better, his calling better, his family better, his home better, generally get other people to think the same way after a while-though it be a virtue to abstain

grand. These old red hills are eter-

f success was not delayed thereby. people on the country idea. The cold snap killed everything that could be killed and throws a damper over the prospects. Some will wear long faces, because they will tell you fruit is all killed. Fruit is one of the things that cannot be killed-not in March. The "oldest inhabitant" does not remember of ever fruit being killed in March. The crop will be short, but better, if not killed at the full moon in April. The green truck of the garing over. We had fortified against the rabbits, and our English peas and other green truck were spreading themselves, but they have "gone where the woodvine twineth," as the young generation would say. But we have not suffered as bad as some. Whole fields of corn were looking fine on some plantations and it was killed too deep to ever recover-they must plant over. The greatest injury will come from the belief that cotton in the lower country has been injured, causing some to replant in cotton what was

horse jerked away and ran to the child. The little girl had been attacked by a very large and fierce cur dog. The dog had already torn the child's dress very ling, but all of us should feel thankbadly. As the horse approached the ful. Never were the people in this afternoon. child he reared up on his hind legs, and section so badly prepared to meet a came down with crushing weight with hard winter as they were in the one entered the dispensary at Florence his fore feet on the dog's back, causing it just ended, and never before was there | and destroyed the stock of liquors. so mild a winter sent upon us. The A similar fate, in part, befell the disto release its hold on the girl. As the dog Lord was kind to the poor to such pensary at Timmonsville. A movedegree in this that no grumbling should hind legs and gave that animal a kick that landed him ten feet away against a our hats that it has ended and gather stone wall as dead as though a dozen bulthe dogwood blossoms and honeylets had crushed through its brain. The child was only slightly hurt but greatly suckels with a springtime cheerfulness unmarred by a fear of its return—she frightened. Mr. Dill has given orders for am here. Already Brown and I have been bending the sapplings for the children to swing upon, down by the The best salve in the world for Cuts is the next thing to having "green

pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale

THE DARLINGTON TRAGEDY.

Southern Christian Advocate.

About ten days ago several State constables visited Darlington, S. C., and began a search for "blind tigers."
This had been done on former occasions without resistance, and few, if any, apprehended any serious difficulty at this time. It soon became rumored, however, that the private residences of some of the leading citizens were to be scarched. Whether or not there was any real ground for this report we do not know; be this as it may, the citizens became greatly incensed and determined to resist such invasion of their homes with all the force at their command. The reinforcement of the constabulary force and the appearance on the scene of a military company from Sumter only tended to increase the excitement. and a collision between the armed constabulary force and the incensed and excited citizens seemed imminent. Meantime the search for "blind tigers" in business houses, etc., continued without hindrance, the constables being accompanied by the Sheriff and Chief of Police. Thursday evening the Attorney

General of the State appeared on the scene and took counsel with the city and county officers, the Chief Constable and some of the leading citizens. The troops from Sumter returned to their homes, and it was reported that the State constables, or most of them, would leave on Friday afternoon, all the suspected "blind tigers' having already been raided. Anxious and conservative citizens began to breathe a little easier on Friday morning, as the danger of a bloody conflict seemed about to be removed. as it appeared to us as we moved about among the citizens on the publie square on Friday morning and during the early part of the afternoon. The citizens from Florence and other that in the striving to reach nothing is accomplished and a peaceful life on the farm is sacrificed. If the same time was spent striving to have it fixed in the young man's mind that he daning we went down to the public square feeling assured that the daning was no unusual crowd on the streets, there was apparently no undue excitement. The stillness, however, was that which precedes the storm.

The constabulary force to the numneed for disparagement to any calling, but let the old "hayseed" have his share of praise in the presence of the Why not point to the old red | for the purpose of taking the train. nills as we travel along and say some- This was between three and four thing nice about the man who dug the o'clock Friday afternoon. The citiditches, who stopped the washes, who | zens for the most part remained at their places of business and on the public square. A few citizens had and call the man a benefactor who has gone to the depot, some on business, tended and protected them and beausome out of idle curiosity and some them. My letter to you last October was tified the lawn about them? But it is perhaps to speed the departure of their copied in the Standard, with kindly not so. As much as we ever do, as a unwelcome guests. The constabulary comments of you and others by our more than usual pretty place strikes force was armed with repeating Windown this year, as far as known. While thus waiting for the train two lads of the town got into a quarrel and a fight. One, being a near relative of which is a cotton mill centre, but it is the county dispenser, was encouraged by some of the constables; the other are running on full time and there is some of the citizens. The Chief of Police arrived on the scene and stopped this fuss, which had been renewed by the two boys. This difficulconstables, McLendon by name, and one or two of the citizens. During drew his pistol and commenced firing, killing Mr. Frank Norment, who, it is said, was unarmed, and wounding Chief of Police Dargan. This was followed immediately by a general fusilade by constables and the five or

six armed citizens. The firing lasted hardly more than a minute, but resulted in the killing of Norment and Redmond of the citizens and Constable R. H. Pepper. Chief of Police Dargan, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Lewis Norment and Constable McLendon. were wounded. Others of the constables were wounded, but managed to side a mill that is already successful escape. The firing over, the constables took to the woods. Chief Dargan, mounted on his horse and with the blood flowing from his wounds, dashed up into town, where we were standing, carrying the news of the fearful tragedy at the depot. The The citizens immediately armed themand started in pursuit of the constabulary force. The Darlington military

company, with the Sheriff at the head double-quicked to the depot, but of course reached there too late to be of any service. Posses of determined men scoured the country for many miles around until late Saturday night in search of the State constables. They were then called in and the search given up, all of the constables, it is believed, having made good

their escape. The news of the tragedy spread with lightning rapidity throughout the State. The Governor ordered out the commissions and disband. The example of the Columbia companies were followed by those of Winnsboro Sumter, Manning, Charleston and other places. By Saturday night, however, several companies of State troops had reported for duty in Columbia and were quartered within the walls of the Penitentiary. Finding that the State troops could not be depended on to obey the orders of the Chief Execuin sympathy with the Governor were organized, and two or three of them are now quartered in the Penitentiary. Sunday evening a special train carry under command of Gen. Richbourg already in corn. These will howl next | left Columbia for Darlington. They arrived at 9.30 p. m., and were met by All in all, taking the winter as it the local military company. Everyhas been, there should be no grumb- thing is quiet at Darlington and has been since the fatal tragedy of Friday

> During Friday night mobs forcibly ment to destroy the stock of the

Saturday afternoon the Governor issued a proclamation declaring Darwithout inspection and approval. The

Since Friday evening the Governor Hall's Catarrh Cure for sale by

Hall's Catarrh Cure for sale by

SARGE PLUNKETT.

Has remained at the Executive Plant sion, which is guarded by troops. Guards have also been placed at the State House, orchard.

the Union Depot and the telegraph ed by his friends and legal advisers, the Governor is issuing his orders and exercising his authority. It is said that as soon as the safety of all the escaping constables is assured and the excitement subsides the troops are

stored.

The excitement in town and country, from the mountains to the sea, has been at fever heat. Here in Columbia particularly the tension was very great. The course of the Governor is most bitterly condemned by his political opponents, and as heartily endorsed by his supporters. The events of the past few days have widened the breach between a once happy and united people, and brothers stood armed, ready to take the blood of brothers. It is a sight to make the angels weep and ought to drive every Christian patriot to his

Since the Darlington tragedy last Friday there has been no further violence or bloodshed, either at Darlington or elsewhere in the State. But our people stand upon the crest

civil strife. We have thus given, without com-ment, a plain account of the Darlington tragedy as it fell under our own lars from reliable eye-witnesses; together with an outline of the more important events that have transpired since. We have made no attempt to point out the moral lessons to be learned from this sad rehearsal. They speak for themselves to all who The town had never seemed so quiet will hear. More eloquently than we can put in words they tell of the fearful curse of the liquor traffic, whether conducted by individuals or the State; of the growing spirits of lawlessness throughout the Common-The citizens from Florence and other neighboring towns who had come into assist the Darlingtonians if necessary, had returned to their homes. After dining, we went down to the public square feeling assured that the danfactions alike. We sincerely trust the worst is over.

Let our people put aside all bitterness and wrath and return to their daily work; and let us all unite in the pray-

## GOD SAVE THE STATE.

Cotton Manufacturing.

A North Carolina dispatch says: On account of the depressed condition of the bag and yarn market the Hermitage Cotton Mills and the Boyd shut down until trade revives, having as much stock on hand as they care to store. These mills are the only ones in North or South Carolina that have the trust of their child, feeling confi-Two months ago there was a feeling of uncertainty about the regular running no probability of their ceasing to do so in the near future.

A prominent New England manufacturer, who had been spending some time in this State and South Carolina. said that there were six large New England mills that he knew personally that would probably remove their plants to the South during the present year. Three of them had already definitely decided to do so, viz: Bliss, Fabyan & Co., the Dwight Manufacturing Company and the Massachusetts Company. Each of these, he said, would build mills with a capacity of over 50,000 spindles. "But," added he, "the town that

sits quietly down and expects a millionaire to drop down on it and build factories will find itself disappointed. Northern manufacturer wants to subscribe to a mill to be set down along-Times appear dull, I know, but I am convinced that the South is ready to boom right along if the Senate would hurry up and pass the Wilson bill, or at least settle the tariff question in some way.'

The Pacolet Manufacturing Company's Mill No. 3 will put in 225 additional looms, making 1,023 in all, filling the mill.

Samples of beautiful colored damask and chenille portieres and table cov-Charlotte, N. C., yarn, are exhibited by the superintendent of that mill. The goods were manufactured in New York, the damask being for upholstery purposes. Atherton Mills, of the same town, exhibit beautiful lace curtains made out of their yarn. The Tuscapan Mills Company,

Wellford, S. C., has been incorporated. Northern capitalists are largely interested. The capitol stock is to be Columbia troops, but they refused to respond, preferring to surrender their commissions and distance of the capitol stock is to be \$150,000, nearly all of which has already been subscribed.—Fall River

### Do Women Know

That embroidery should always be ing, with a clean white cloth over it and should be ironed until thorough- that which we had done wrong. Misy dry. In this way the design will beautifully brought out. That flies do not like the odor of

clover, and that a bunch of these blossoms left drying in a room will effecttually expell them. That traces of mud may be removed

stains with raw potato. That covers of lard pails may be

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

be heard now. We can all throw up | State Dispensary in this city was pre- as mercury will surely destroy the vented by the counsel of conservative | sense of smell and completely derange lington and Florence counties in a on prescriptions from reputable physistate of rebellion. The telegraph cians, as the damage they will do is lines have been taken possession of by ten fold to the good you can possibly spring, and were present when the the State authorities and no messages derive from them. Hall's Catarrh baskets were opened for dinner—this are allowed to be sent or received to be sent or receiv Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup to make us relish the springtime, not so cold as the bleak northland, nor yet ed by the Governor, and they are retruck." The cold has been sumcient to make us relish the springtime, not so cold as the bleak northland, nor yet so pleasant as to make us unappreciative. Brown is now singing the old themselves in readiness to transport troops at a moment's notice.

Tailroads have also been forbidden to directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Living One's Life Cyer.

If it were possible for people to have the choice of going back to their infancy and live their lives over again we wonder if many would be found to avail themselves of the privilege. We can fancy that if it were a question of selecting certain portions of one's life and much excitement. The fire lines to be withdrawn and the civil law refor repetition many persons would be glad to do that; but he or she must have been exceptionally happy who would be willing to take the good and oad together and to repeat from the beginning the experiences of a whole life. With all our natural dislike to

the idea of growing old, and the innate dread of death which even the best people feel, most of us would rather of a wagon horse was drawing they face both of these evils than to return to the starting point and endeavor to

time I might not do even as well," is looking wagon, and the reason it could generally the thought that comes to us when the question is asked if we because it had on one side the letters: would like to live our lives over again for if there is any one feeling that inof a burning, seething volcano, and a single imprudent or thoughtless act may throw us into all the horrors of of their ability to withstand tempta-tions of all kinds, as well as to accom-plish all things by their own strength and courage; but, as the years go on and one failure after another shows us our weakness, we gradually begin to distrust ourselves and to shrink of a powerful government, that stops from undertaking anything that may at nothing, to carry the letter safely in Breslau. It is the only one of the out our boasted powers to the test. It is a common experience of those who are past the meridian of life to ook back and wonder at the tremendous importance they used to attach

to things which now appear so trivial to them, and at the great exertions they made to gain some object which now does not seem worth having. So strong is this feeling it often seems impossible that the person we were in youth and the middle-aged being we now know ourselves to be can be identical; and it is fortunate if the actions of that almost unrecognizable self has not left us, a heavy crop of regrets to be harvested in old Those who have children growing

up around them would probably care least to live their lives over again. It is far better in their estimation to have the privilege of guiding these other and dearer lives aright, so long as they are spared to do so, and to be able by their own experience and hardearned wisdom to so direct their steps that many of the mistakes which marred their own careers may be Manufacturing Company, both of avoided. In the parental affection Reidsville, N. C., have decided to they endow their children with many qualities in which they confess themselves wanting, and so they look forward to putting their life's werk into dent that he will be able to carry it on into hopes and plans for those who shall succeed them. Those who have no such rejuvena-

tion to look forward to may sometimes long to stay the flying years, or hink what a happy thing it would be back and make more of their opportunities than they have done. As they review the past it seems that they night have made so much more of their lives, have accomplished so much greater results, or have acted differently in so man crises, and if only the chance to do so were given hem they would seize it gladly. But we believe the far more usual feeling of even those unfortunate beings to be that each year loosens their hold ipon life and makes them more willing to have done with it. If their career has been a bright one, then they are thankful for the sunshine that has fallen upon their pathway, and that they have been spared the sorrows which they have seen weighing others down, and would not dare return "lest worse things might happen to them." If their life has been sad, they have had enough of it and long to then hasten over the years that still intervene before they can lay its

It might seem that all those who ave found life worth living in the highest meaning of those words would be willing to go back and live it over again, but this we do not believe to e the case. Certainly one must think that Gladstone's life has been a very ful and satisfactory one, notwithstand ing the fact that he has not accomlished all that he desired politically: and yet, now that he has made his last exit from the political stage in England, and can in the quiet of his lovely home at Hawarden calmly re-view the stirring scenes through which he has passed, it is not likely that his declining years will be troubled with any fierce desires to go back and live them over again. And as to the Hungarian patriot whose long life of disappointment has just ended, we may be sure he was ready enough to have done with it, and that he was infinitely thankful that he did not have to begin it again. As we have, however, no choice in

have become sagged may be made as the matter, and are perfectly assured tight as ever by washing them with hot | we shall never have another chance to soap suds and leaving them to dry in rectify mistakes made now, it would seem to be to our best wisdom to make the best of the one life given ironed on the wrong side, on a soft us, so that when the end comes it may surface, such as heavy flannel or felt- not find us vainly wishing that time might be allowed us to change this or takes are unavoidable so long as we are in the midst of the perplexities of life, because we cannot see things and judge of effects as we can when we look back upon the way we have come from the serene heights of old age: but we can at least perform the duties plainly set before us to the very best from black dresses by rubbing the of our ability, instead of being con-tented with half-hearted work because utilized by placing them under pots | we are too indifferent or too slothful and saucepans when the stove is too to make the effort necessary to do them It is doubtful if anything else ship

wrecks so many lives as the living without a purpose. And yet the mass of manind live just in that way, drift ing along day after day with halfformed plans and resolutions never carried out, and without the endeavor to do anything specially good for they are very happy in their aimless, the very happiest people-upon earth are those busily employed in some congenial work; and the men and womany a weary hour and sleepless night when the mere pleasures of earth Louis Globe-Democrat. upon them, and the future offers no hope of anything better to take their place.—Sunday News.

#### Uncle Sam's Mail.

There was a big fire up town a week or two ago, and there were a lot of enwere promptly laid out, and policemen and firemen were stationed all about to keep the crowds in place. All wagons and carriages were turned aside, and made to go a block or two either side. Suddenly a horse dashed right up into the crowd which fell away at each side; the policemen looked, and when they saw what sort called out: "Room, room, make way there !" and let the driver go right on make more out of life than we have done.

"I am very thankful to have got this far without making any worse mistakes"

through the fire lines, pass the burning building and rapidly on his way.

At first persons watching thought it proportion to other country. than I have, and fear that another was a big, blue, covered, box-like

> "U. S. Mail." It seems a simple thing to put a postage stamp on a letter, but in reality it is a wonderful thing. Aladdin, when he rubbed the lamp in the Araand gummed paper that the postoffices and quickly to its destination. Mail wagons have the right of way

over everything else, not excepting fire engines and ambulances. Mail trains and mail steamers must not be hindered in their progress in any pre-ventable way. Night and day, without let or hindrance, your letter must be rushed on to the address it bears. A stamped letter is a sacred thing in the eyes of the United States Government. No one is permitted by law to open it except the person whose name it bears. A man committed suiaway off in Iowa. The stamp was on the letter, and though it had not sixty-seven souls and 31 real estate started, and though the coroner was most anxious to open it, for he felt sure it would throw some light on the man's death he could not do it. The small, pinkish, oblong bit of paper, with the head of Washington engraved upon it, that was gummed up in one corner, was as good as a body of armed soldiers to protect the dead man's wishes.

And every little innocent stamp that is used does the same watchdog service.-New York Times.

#### It was Yankee Law.

Judge W. B. Bennet, the present efficient judge of the county court of thought of themselves gradually merges perience in his early practice: He was into hopes and plans for those who a young lawyer in Thomasville. Ga. young lawyer in Thomasville, Ga., in the year 1854. One Friday afternoon Col. —, a lawyer in the same city, came to him and asked him to accompany him the next day to the Justice Court in the seventeenth disto recover their lost youth and to go trict. Bennet consented to go. The next morning on the way to the Justice Court Col. — told him he would make his client employ him. When they reached the court the client refused to employ Bennet. The case was called and the trial proceeded. Finally Bennet arose and told would volunteer on the other side of the case. Col. - readily gave his consent. The evidence was finally all in. Bennet's client had no case.

Col. — arose and addressed the jury and read his law. When he had finished Bennet arose and said, "Col. \_\_\_\_, will you let me see that law you read to the jury?"

'Why, certainly, sir," responded

Bennet looked at the book. It was Greenleaf on Evidence," and on the front page it had Boston, Mass. It must be remembered that this was soon after the Dred Scott decision. and the country was wild with excitement and hated the Yankees. Bennet turned to the jury and said, "Gentlemen of the jury, do you know what kind of law Col. — has read to you? Why, it is law written by a Yankee. What kind of law do you think these Yankees, who believe it is right to steal our negroes, will write? The kind of law that we ought to be governed by? Why did not the genleman find Georgia law on this case? We have Cobb's Digest, the Georgia Reports and an abundance of good Georgia law bearing on this case. Yet Col. — couldn't find any Georgia law, but had to go away off yonder to that negro-stealing State of Massachusetts to find law! This Georgia aw must have been against Col. or he would have used it. This question resolves itself into the simple uestion whether you will be governed y Massachusetts law or Georgia law.' Here followed a tirade of abuse against the Yankees and an appeal to

he jury that they would not decide this case according to Yankee laws. The jury left the room and in a few minutes returned with a verdict in favor of Bennet's client .- Atlanta

## Where Birds Get Drunk.

is man; at least they do down where live," said Harvey Ellis, of Florida I'll tell you how I know it. There s a bush or shrub known as the pride of China, which is quite common down in my State. This bush in the winter s covered with berries on which the birds delight to feed. These berries are commonly called by us madberries, rom the fact that over-indulgence in them produces precisely the same effect upon the birds that liquor does on man. One day last winter my stableboy brought a bluejay home which he said he found fluttering about in the road. It would lie in the boy's hand seemingly perfectly contented, with Bonypark for takin' up de colleckseemingly perfectly contented, with eyes elated and fearless, and its head shuns."

The advance of surgery can further the street of the surgery can further the street of wagged about in a ridiculous manner in its efforts to hold up. It was a sommon North American drunk, nothing more. The bird had indulged in the mad-berry until it was reduced to an almost helpless state of intoxication. Thousands of respectable northern robins which migrate to Florida in the aged that it and to be removed. The winter, and who would blush to do woman, who had been a housemaid in such a thing at home, are found lying a hotel, had been struck in the face "killing time" are pretty sure to have about in the grossest state of intoxiabout in the grossest state of intoxication from the same cause "-St. led the injury that led to the operation.

The doctors killed the bird, and, before

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. - The unprecedented sale of Dr. | Send stamp for circular and Free Sam-- California has a 3,300-acre prune Bull's Cough Syrup provokes competition; but the people cling to Dr. For Sale by Wilhite & Wilhite, drug-gists Anderson, S. C.

#### All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The King of Prussia's salary is - Wornout billiard balls are usu-

ally cut up into dice. - Germany produces more zinc than

any other country.

- On the shores of the Mediterran-

can the beet grows wild. - The Hawaiian Islands have 600 policemen regularly employed as such.

- Four thousand Sioux Indians are

said to be regular church attendants.

one-half of the quinine produced in

- No one can breathe at a greater height than seven miles from the - The United States uses nearly

the world. - Australia has more churches in proportion to population than any

- Teacher-What is it, Harry, that stings like an adder? Harry-The end

of a leather strap. - The Chinese wall is over 1,200

miles long, generally over 30 feet high and 24 feet thick. — She—"I don't believe you ever fell in love." He—"Probably not; but I've tripped on it several times."

- Some of the Comstock mines are so deep that no means has yet been devised to overcome the excessive

— He—"Why do women talk so much?" She—"So men can't. They think the lesser of two evils, the bet-

- We are all subject to pain occasionally and it is well to have a good liniment in the house, such as Salvation Oil. 25 cts.

— A young man in Bloomington, Ill., known as Baby Bliss, 25 years of age, weighs 432 pounds. He is renowned as a waltzer and footracer. - Tourist (in Oklahoma): What is cide not long ago, and on his desk was found a letter addressed to some one the population of this town? Alkali agents.

- There is a remarkable "burning spring" in Lincoln County, Kentucky which regularly overflows its banks every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock pre-- It is said that a frigate bird can

fly at the rate of one hundred miles an hour, and live in the air a week at a time, day and night, without touching

— Visitor: The baby grows more like his papa every day. Mamma: I never thought so until to-day. When I put on my new hat he really looked - John Carroll and Thomas Hancock, two Mercer County, (Mo.) far-

and Hancock paid \$700 costs. - The Japanese workmen average

less than twelve cents a day wages, yet, marvels the New York Times, the contributions last year from converted natives aggregated over \$100,000. - Says Sam Jones: "Many people

are troubled over the mysteries of religion; but it is the things I thoroughly understand, and especially the ten commandments, that worry me.' - "Hit doan pay," said Uncle Eben, "to lose yoh tempuh, an' good nature am er gret blessin' to a com-munity. But dah am 'casions when

er man hez ter git mad er be a hypo--A recent Minnesota law punishes the drunkard by a fine of \$10 to \$40 for the first offense, from \$40 to \$60

for the second, and ninety days' imprisonment in the workhouse for the - Smartie-"Which would you rather be, the fool you look, or the fool you are ?" Quiette-"Really, I

am so dissatisfied with myself, don't you know, that I'd rather be the simple idiot you are.' - A farmer is rich without money when he has a good home, health, horses, cows, chickens, hogs, corr, oats, fodder and no wood to buy. All

these things the town man has to take

the money he works for and buy. - The discovery has been made by German physiologist that the milk of inebriate mothers contains a small amount of alcohol, and it is his belief that such mothers communicate to their offspring a desire for stimulants.

- The contest over the will of the late Daniel Hand, the philanthropist, of New Haven, Conn. who died in 1891, leaving about \$500,000 to the American Missionary Association, has ended by the contestants withdrawing their suits.

- John Hineman, of Memphis Tenn., lost his power of speech several years ago as a result of fever. He dreamed one night recently that he could talk, and when he woke in the morning he found that his dream was

- At a recent Connecticut wedding, n repeating the words, "If you know of any just cause," etc., the minister looked straight at a nervous young man directly in front of him. The fellow sprang up with much haste and trepidition and blurted out, "Oh, no, bless me! not the slightest objection

- "I'm in a peck of trouble. 'What's the matter?" "Why-eryou know, I have been paying some attention to old Stockland's daughter. I've got an invitation to play poker with him to-night, and I don't know whether he'll get mad if I beat him, or think I have no business capacity if I let him beat me."

- "I went to de magician show lars' night," said Rastus. "An' de way dat feller done tuk dollars out o' de ears ob people what hadn't any dollars 'fore dey come was a caution. I's gwine recommen' him fo' a p'sition in our church. He'd be a Napoleum

nish few more singular illustrations than is supplied by an operation in one of the London hospitals, whereby the breast of a blackbird was fastened to a woman's face as a substitute for her nose, which had been so damits body was cold, its breastbone was applied to the woman's face, and what remained of the skin of the old organ

was drawn over it. The operation has proved perfectly successful, with every appearance of the woman's being pro-vided with a very useful nasal appen-

### 160-scre Farm to rent.